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The Highlander

Thursday **February 1 2018** | Issue 324

INSIDE: DOUBLE MURDER INVESTIGATION - PAGE 2

FREE

Haliburton's injured deer on road to recovery

By Mark Arike

After roaming around Haliburton for several weeks with an arrow in its head, a young female deer was successfully darted on Jan. 24. It underwent surgery three days later to remove the arrow and is on the road to recovery.

"The prognosis is good but still unclear," said Monika Melichar of the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary (WWS).

Howard Smith, director of the Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary (AVWS), sedated the deer and clipped the arrow at resident Dave Allen's house. It was then transported to the AVWS, where Dr. Sherri Cox of the National Wildlife Centre performed the two-hour surgery last Saturday. After first removing the arrow tip, Cox discovered one of its three sharp razor blades had broken off. It had to be removed separately.

The arrow entered "just above the eye orbit and came out just above the jaw bone," explained Melichar. The fawn's

eye was "sunken," but it didn't have to be removed.

"It was difficult to tell if it suffered any damage," she said. "We will not know if the eye will be functional yet."

Its brow bone sustained a fracture, leaving a permanent lump on its head. In addition, its mouth wouldn't open because its jaw bones were "almost seized."

"We think that due to the razor-sharp blades being so close to her jaw, and most likely cutting her every time she chewed, it was too painful to move her mouth while eating so she adapted to just swallowing," said Melichar.

Last week's successful darting was the second attempt. A week earlier, Cox, along with WWS volunteers, patiently waited for it to show at Allen's feeder, but it didn't come.

It's hoped it will make a full recovery and can be released in Haliburton by the spring.

For background information, visit thehighlander.ca.



A fawn undergoes surgery to remove the embedded arrow. Photo by Monika Melichar.



POND HOCKEY: Tammy Nash captured this image of a pond hockey player last Saturday during the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships at The Pinestone. The championships are slated to resume this coming weekend. Photo submitted.

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Highlander news



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PHOTO CONTEST

The Highlander is looking for your best photos for inclusion in this year's The Highlander Handbook. We are looking for pictures that show the best the Highlands has to offer in all of its seasons. The best submission will be printed on this year's cover and others inside. We are looking for good quality, high resolution photos (JPEG, 300 dpi). Please limit 3 entries per person. **Deadline Feb. 23, 2018 – by 5 p.m.** Please ensure the photographer's name and contact details are in the email. Send entries to editor@thehighlander.ca

Laurie Scott shocked at Patrick Brown's resignation

By Mark Arike

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Conservative Member of Provincial Parliament, Laurie Scott, said party leader Patrick Brown stepping down over sexual assault allegations came as “a shock to us all.”

She was referring to caucus colleagues after the Jan. 25 political bombshell.

Brown has publicly denied any wrongdoing but was encouraged to resign, according to media reports.

A few hours later, Scott via her Facebook page, said “my PC caucus colleagues and I believe that sexual assault is a very serious issue and that it must be treated with the utmost seriousness.

“That is why Patrick Brown did the right thing and submitted his resignation, which our caucus accepted. As someone who fights for victims of sexual exploitation every day, I believe that the voices of women always need to be heard.”

Scott is the PC Women's Critic, and for years has advocated for victims of human trafficking. A private members' bill she introduced, known as the Saving the Girl Next Door Act, influenced new legislation that better protects victims and their families.

None of the allegations against Brown have been proven in court.



MPP Laurie Scott. File photo.

OPP briefs

Police investigate double murder

The case of human remains found off of Glamour Lake Road in Highlands East Jan. 21 is now a double murder investigation.

This past weekend, the Haliburton Highlands crime unit confirmed the development.

On Jan. 27, police also identified the two deceased as Deidra Ann Smith, 35, and Ghislain (Justin) Robichaud, 34, both of St. Catharines.

The news release said the unit continues to investigate the circumstances surrounding the deaths under the direction of OPP Det. Insp. Jim Gorry of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

“The investigation is ongoing and further information will be released when it becomes available,” police said.

The OPP have established a tip line for the investigation. Anyone with information can call 1-844-677-5010, or local OPP at 705-286-1431. If you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit your information online at khcs.ca



Stunt driving allegation

A driver suspected of doing 151 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone will face court at a later date.

OPP say that on Jan. 26, just before 3 p.m., they were doing radar patrol on County Road 503, west of Furnace Falls in Minden.

They say an officer observed the driver of a silver Volvo travelling at a high rate of speed.

As a result of the traffic stop, a 21-year-old male driver from Peterborough was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle.

The vehicle was impounded, and his driver's licence seized and suspended for seven days under stunt driving legislation.

Speeding more than 50km/h over posted speed limit is considered stunt racing. Stunt driving was added to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act in 2007. The penalties for stunt driving also include a fine between \$2,000-\$10,000, possible drivers' license suspension up to two years on first conviction.

Suspected of stealing a vehicle

A Highlands East man has been charged in connection with a stolen vehicle in Bancroft.

OPP say that on the afternoon of Jan. 23, they responded to a theft of a motor vehicle call.

“A previous owner of a motor vehicle attended a local business to remove property, but left with the vehicle,” police said in a media release.

They said that on Jan. 25, as there was a warrant issued for his arrest, the accused turned himself in at the Bancroft OPP detachment.

As a result of the investigation, police charged Chris Sibley, 45, of Highlands East, with theft of a motor vehicle.

The accused was released on a promise to appear at the Ontario court of Justice in Bancroft on March 27.

(OPP briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

Woman charged in connection with erratic driving

On Jan. 24, just after 9 p.m., OPP say they got a report that a black Ford Fusion was being driven erratically near Deep Bay Road in Minden Hills.

Police say they found the vehicle and while speaking with the female driver, suspected she had been consuming alcohol.

As a result of the investigation, Amanda Potts, 28, of Holland Landing, Ont. has been charged with: Care or Control While Impaired, Care or Control Over 80 mg and Dangerous Operation of Motor Vehicle.

A 90 day driver's licence suspension was issued and her vehicle impounded for seven days.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on March 7.

Highlander news



John Desbiens, president and CEO of Cambium Inc., left, and Chris Ferguson, managing director of CCS Biogas, talk about biogas at a recent Dysart council meeting. Photo by Mark Arike.

Study to look at biogas option for Dysart

By Mark Arike

Biogas technology could one day make good use of methane gas from the Haliburton and West Guilford landfills.

But first, a feasibility study must be completed to determine if it's a viable project.

Dysart council recently gave Cambium Inc., a Peterborough engineering company, the go-ahead to apply for a grant from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities for the study. If successful, they could receive up to \$160,000, or 80 per cent of the cost.

During a Dec. 22 meeting, council heard from John Desbiens, president and CEO of Cambium Inc., and Chris Ferguson, managing director of CCS Biogas. They spoke about the possibilities for biogas in Haliburton.

Through a process known as anaerobic digestion, organic materials are broken down into biogas (consisting primarily of methane and carbon dioxide), according to the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"It is an attractive treatment option for agricultural materials, food processing and municipal organic waste," explained Desbiens. "There's value potential for energy recovery, but also for pollution control and reduction of greenhouse gases."

He said the energy from biogas primarily comes from methane. It can be used as a fuel, and electricity can be generated with a combined heat and power engine.

"There's a lot of energy potential there," he said, adding that capturing methane is better for the environment than releasing it in the atmosphere.

Desbiens estimates the Haliburton

landfill on Industrial Park Road generates 500 tonnes of methane per year while the West Guilford landfill produces 200 tonnes. They want to capture that gas by installing extraction piping. The gas would be vacuumed out and stored before being transported by truck to its destination.

In an email, Ferguson said this amount of methane would equal 10,780,000 kilowatt hours (kWh) of chemical energy per year. That's enough to provide electricity to 300 homes annually or about 400 homes if used as a natural gas replacement, he said. However, he notes the extraction rate would decrease to almost zero over 30 years.

The municipality would be able to generate revenue through sales of compressed renewable natural gas and carbon credits, according to their presentation.

Desbiens pointed out the province is moving toward a waste-free strategy. "One of the goals ... is to reduce the volume of food and organic waste going in the landfills," he said, adding organic materials may eventually be banned from landfills.

Before getting into biogas, Ferguson worked in atmospheric physics at Trent University. His company currently has three biogas plants operating in a study phase in Millbrook, Halifax and Peterborough.

Rob Camelon, director of public works, said the feasibility study will also reveal estimated returns on investment, and a design and operations plan. The municipality will contribute in-kind work toward the study, if necessary.

The study will only proceed if funding is obtained. Cambium is preparing the application at no cost to the municipality.



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Highlander news

Council drives transit plan without MTO

By Mark Arike

County council is sticking to its original plan for the establishment of a transportation system despite a plea to apply for provincial funding that may not be available again.

During a special meeting in December, council chose to allocate \$50,000 in this year's budget to hire a consultant to develop a detailed implementation plan for the launch of a rural transportation system in the county. At the time, planning director Charley White made councillors aware of a new Ministry of Transportation (MTO) grant program offering municipalities up to \$500,000 over five years. It would require a five-year commitment from the municipality, which would start this year.

On Jan. 24, Sue Shikaze, transportation task force co-chair, and Tina Jackson, community transportation coordinator, asked council to reconsider applying for the MTO grant.

"Our community certainly is a fit for the goals of this program," said Shikaze. "We rarely see these kinds of long-term grant opportunities for communities."

She said it would fund the development of services, capital and non-capital costs, and marketing and promotion.

The selected transportation model is a booked shared ride that would cost about \$192,000 per year. It would operate five



Sue Shikaze, transportation task force co-chair, said the county is a perfect fit for a new MTO grant program. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

days a week. Shikaze and Jackson said ministry representatives told them the municipality doesn't need to contribute matching funds, however it would add points to their application.

According to their presentation, the service may not be able to offer door-to-door service, but it would be more responsive than a fixed route. Those in outlying areas would need to get to a main route to be picked up. Riders would pay a fare.

"I don't think you'll be able to service the whole county with one [vehicle], but good luck if you can do it," said Fearrey.

At one point, some councillors expressed support for the ask.

"We should apply for the grant and see at the end of the first year where we land," said Coun. Carol Moffatt. "It's kind of hedging our bets, but it seems to be the thing to do."

Coun. Brent Devolin, who sits on the task force, also thought it would be wise to apply.

Then county CAO Mike Rutter reminded council that gas tax funding can be put toward the project.

"Choosing not to apply for the MTO funding does not necessarily mean there won't be any grant opportunities available," said Rutter. "As long as you have a transportation system that meets the criteria—and this would—the gas tax is automatic."

The provincial gas tax provides "stable and predictable transit funding" for municipalities, according to the MTO. They currently receive two cents per litre of revenues. This will increase 50 cents next year and go up to four cents in 2021-22.

According to White, it would cover up to 75 per cent of the cost of the model after the first year, or \$144,000 annually, leaving a difference of \$48,000. The MTO program offers up to \$100,000 annually

for five years, leaving a shortfall of \$92,000 per year. The county would have to cover the difference.

The future increase in the gas tax program "may change the formula again, providing the opportunity for even more funding," said White.

"I think everyone recognizes this is a huge issue," said Deputy Warden Liz Danielsen. "It's a huge increase to our tax base. The gap between how much we might get [from the MTO] and what it costs, is a huge struggle for me."

Moffatt was also concerned about money, citing fears of being "stuck on an unsustainable path with tax dollars."

In the end, council agreed the most prudent approach would be to get an implementation plan and go from there.

In an interview with The Highlander, Shikaze said she was pleased to hear that council remains committed to the project.

"In the end, it's really positive they're willing to budget for spending on a plan," she said. "We certainly see a much greater commitment from the county—it's the first time there's money being put into it."

Once a system launches, Shikaze added it will be a work in progress.

"You need to spend time building and tweaking it. It's important they [council] recognize it's going to take a few years to fully take off," she said.

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Editorial opinion

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Setting us up for success, not failure



By Lisa Gervais

We don't have a problem with county councillors being cautious about a rural transportation plan for Haliburton County.

While it would be easy to chase down a Ministry of Transportation (MTO) grant of up to \$500,000 over five years, it's prudent to ensure that if a service gets off the ground here, it doesn't come crashing down.

Up to \$100,000-a-year in special grant money may be attractive, as is \$144,000 in estimated provincial gas tax money after the first year, but we still wonder if it would be enough.

We remain doubtful that a plan can be offered for the \$192,000-a-year being projected. At the end of the day, governments always subsidize transportation. It's a bit like death and taxes when it comes to sure things. Ultimately, it comes down to how much county taxpayers are willing to subsidize this project.

We don't have to look far to see how challenging the issue of rural transportation can be. Our much more populous neighbour to the south, the City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL), has really struggled with this one. It's been trying to get something going since 2011, without success.

CKL killed its latest pilot project in June 2015. Mayor Andy Letham said the decision was based on ridership numbers and the cost of providing the service – \$420,000 annually – to run buses, advertise, signage and staffing.

Earlier pilots also struggled to attract riders and meet provincial legislation for

accessibility.

One, launched in June, 2013, was funded through the Ontario Gas Tax program, which provided 96 municipalities with \$325 million in 2014/15 to make it easier for people to use public transit by increasing accessibility, buying more transit vehicles, adding more routes, and extending hours of service. CKL got \$590,645.

Councillors, in making that June 2015 decision to scrap rural transit again, were told taxpayers would have to pay around \$2 per \$100,000 of assessment (in addition to Lindsay Transit taxes) to keep it going.

In Peterborough, meanwhile, it was confirmed last week that they'll use the \$1.7 million they got in gas tax revenue in December to fund a new Handi-Van for Peterborough Transit and more 20-minute services on routes.

Here, county council has decided not to chase the provincial government grant but is optimistic about gas tax money. They're also pushing ahead with \$50,000 for a consultant to develop a detailed implementation plan.

We think foregoing the provincial government grant isn't a bad thing. Sure, the money would be nice but it would have locked us into a five-year-deal. And, if costs ultimately surpass \$192,000 (which we think they will), that could mean county residents being out-of-pocket hundreds of thousands of dollars.

However, we're not convinced spending \$50,000 on a consultant is necessary.

It could be argued that there is enough

local expertise already.

After all, Tina Jackson sits on the Rural Transportation Working Group. She and Mike Perry went to CKL in December with a whole new plan for rural transport there.

Transportation task force chair Sue Shikaze can also be involved. And, while it's tough in an election year to drill down on some of this stuff, county planner Charley White could work with Jackson and Shikaze – and other local transport experts interested in an ad hoc committee of council – on the detailed implementation plan – all at a fraction of the cost of what a consultant would charge.

We applaud council's commitment to give this a try. After all, it's been talked about for years. However, we encourage them to consider it as a one-year-pilot project to start. If it is a break-even service for our county, or at least a defensible subsidy, then it can continue. However, if there aren't enough riders and it proves too costly, then it can be ended without long-term financial pain for county residents. At least then the county can say it tried, and finally put the issue to rest. But, of course, we hope it is a success story for so many in our county who are now struggling to get around because they don't have vehicles, can't afford vehicles, or don't or can't drive.

Thinking big

So here we sit, smack dab between two significant weekends in the Haliburton Highlands. For clarification, I'm referring to the time between Weekend #1 and Weekend #2 of the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships. This is an event that draws hundreds of people to this area for two wintry weekends a year and it's a prime example of what's possible in an area that too often and too easily concedes that "that's impossible."

Some of you who know about the event also know that it's my brother (John) who owns and runs this event so naturally I'm a bit biased (around 19% I'm guessing) but there is still a great lesson to be learned here. Again, about what's possible if you throw some ambition behind some resources.

The championships began in 2006 and were hosted in Huntsville for a number of years. It's an event that my brother and I, along with three other fine upstanding citizens from this area (a lawyer, a real estate agent and a pharmacist which now that I think of it sounds like the start of a joke) attended a number of times. Somewhere along the line, John decided to acquire the event and move it to Haliburton.

Why? Because he lives here and wants to make it work here even though the groundwork and facilities are certainly more readily available in Huntsville. It's being held in Haliburton mainly to prove a point: that you can succeed at something ambitious in this place.

The first reaction most people have when checking out this event live is the amazement that it's actually happening in Haliburton (County) followed closely by the eventual question of "Why don't we do more stuff like this?" Well, why don't we?

The answer is simple. For the most part, collectively we lack the ambition, the drive and the experience that, yes indeed, something like this can happen here. It just takes initiative, motivation and a willingness to learn.

Pond hockey by no means is the only event that matches the true tourism criteria of putting heads in beds but these kind of "I gotta get myself to Haliburton County" events are few and far between. Ask yourself how many events we hold that truly have someone making plans to be up here? Not day trips or events held while people are already here, I mean events that people plan their time off around. Events

they book a year in advance. The answer is "very few."

We're not alone. Communities from all over face the same predicaments as Haliburton County but choose to persevere and find a way to make it work. Bobcaygeon, some years back hosted the Tragically Hip. Havelock hosts a massive music event that annually dominates the landscape. Why not us? Why can't it happen here? Again we're back to ambition and initiative. Build it and they will come.

We need to hold more events like pond hockey. People need to put this county on their collective map. They need to make this place a destination for more than just the obvious. We need to create interest where previously there was none. When someone hears about your event and instantly asks 'is that happening in Haliburton County?' then we know we're on the right track and we can do this for way more than hockey on a pond.



By Charlie Teljeur

Have an opinion?

Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca (Word Count: 300 max)

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: Do you think it's a good idea to launch a transportation system in Haliburton County?



Ed Muenzel Sr.

Cranberry Lake

Seniors in the county need that and people need to get to work.



Michelle St. Pierre

Gelert

Anything that makes transportation more accessible to residents is a good thing.



Steve Archibald

Haliburton

I think it's a great initiative to try and come up with something. I applaud them for thinking outside the box.



Traviss Dennis

Gooderham

It's a good idea. I live in Gooderham and there are a lot of people who need it.



Doug Bates

Gooderham

I think it's a great idea. My mom used to use the Community Care van, and she would probably take advantage of it.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

Letters

Reader defends his letter

Dear editor,

If Mr. Rickard (letter to the editor, Jan. 25, 2018) had questions re my letter, he should have felt free as did some other hunters to contact me directly to discuss the letter. I am not subject to flights of fantasy, and all incidents referred to in the letter actually happened during hunting season between 1968 and 2016, and were either witnessed, reported on, reported to the MNR, or people were aware of them at the time. Every hunting season there are incidents reported in the media.

This year two hunters in Navan trespassed on private property and shot two pet pot bellied pigs, thinking they were wild boar. These two shouldn't have guns! None of us are perfect, all of us, myself included have done things which on reflection we

wouldn't repeat. I do believe the majority of hunters are responsible, and this represents a few bad apples, but I do not agree that people who do these things are not really hunters! A driver speeding or driving drunk who causes an accident is still a driver.

I am a gun owner, and quite aware of ramifications of improperly handled firearms. The paper didn't print my entire letter [editor's note: due to length restrictions] which went on to say that at least the animals hunted had a life unlike the food animals we raise for slaughter in our inhumane factory farming systems. Anyone who is curious of the specifics of anything I said can contact me directly for clarification.

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount 705-488-2199

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A group of deer gathers around Dave Allen's feeder in downtown Haliburton. Photo by Mark Arike.

Bob Lake Association re-emphasizes need for boat launch

Dear editor,

As a ratepayer, I fully understand the need to maintain our critical infrastructure in Minden Hills (roads, landfill, etc.). As many councillors have said, the piper must be paid. I accept that increases to our tax levy are unavoidable. Notwithstanding, to focus on a one-time expense that equates to 0.37% of the 2018 budget for restoring public boat launch access to Bob Lake is

a distraction from a much more important issue – protecting the Minden Hills tax revenue.

Haliburton is an increasingly popular choice for people interested in lakefront properties, and Bob Lake stands out in that choice with its clean water, serene atmosphere, and close proximity to the amenities of Minden. That means lots of redevelopment opportunities that bring money into the region and increases in

tax revenues to the municipality. In the last several years alone, as many as a dozen properties on Bob Lake have been improved through redevelopment. That investment won't happen going forward if people can't get their boat on the water – they'll turn to other lakes that are likely outside Minden Hills.

In an open letter to council on January 22, 2018, the Bob Lake Association re-emphasized the benefits

of its proposal and highlighted a potential alternative source of funding. In this regard, we encourage readers to visit boblakeassociation.ca/boat-ramp where a list of questions and answers along with our open letter to council can be viewed.

Dave Roberts
Member of the board of directors
Bob Lake Association

I just made you say under where?

Now, this is one of those questions, a debate even, that I'm thinking will split the county. You know, like whether we should have a public swimming pool built, or are Cody Hodgson's eyes really as bugged out as those depicted in his portrait on Haliburton's arena wall?

And, more importantly, it is a topic that has split my lovely wife and I, something that nearly never happens, so she instructs me to inform you. So buckle up, get ready to question, argue and upset your nearest and dearest as your battle it out for the right to be, well, right (and on my side)!

My question, or rather my statement is, I believe that, after a hard day's work out-of-doors in the cold, a fella should be allowed to come home, peel off his outer layers and

wander freely throughout his home in his long underwear with no fear of harassment from his lovely wife, nor worry of upsetting any unsuspecting visitor.

Make of that what you will.

However, I believe this to be a perfectly reasonable assumption. After all, it is to own the house in which he is now flaunting his underwear that the fella is working outside in the frigid Canadian winter. And, I mean, doesn't his hard-earned wage pay for the warmth and light that he enjoys of an evening, in his red waffle onesie or matching grey T-shirt and leggings combo? And, surely, the privacy of this house offers some sort of buffer against the culturally enforced evils of what polite society would call the done thing, the 'acceptable,' the

way one should present one's self ...

Now, I'm sure that half of you are agreeing heartily with me, and that's a good thing, but for those of you who are still wrong, oops sorry, opposing my argument, I should stress that this fella's long underwear is neither threadbare, nor otherwise worn. I'm not some raggedy assed, holey kneed vagabond, no way! And, just in case there are ugly images floating around in your head, I should add that there are no buttonless flaps, nor bulging bits of body that opt for more out than in my thermal attire. I guess what I'm saying is that I don't look half bad in my long johns and vest, and there is little more than an ankle exposed – kind of like one of those mustacheod Victorian gentlemen in

his bathing suit – but my lovely wife is still aghast at my parading around our home “only half dressed.” Heaven knows why.

I don't get it and I'm hoping that some of you don't either. While winter lasts and this Canadian phenomenon of dressing in ever-increasing layers of clothing persists, I'm going to stand my ground. And, if you don't already do it, then join me, in annoying my wife, no your wife, no, I kid, never do that, but feel free to wander around your home for an evening in your long johns without fear of a row, and in the knowledge that if I come to visit I shall not be offended in the least.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander business



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Highlander business



Jenifer Scarrow is excited about moving the Butternut Mercantile & Coffee Parlour to Clarkburg, but will miss the beauty the Haliburton Highlands has to offer. *Photo by Jennifer Hughey.*

Butternut leaving the county

By Jennifer Hughey

The Butternut Mercantile & Coffee Parlour has decided to leave Haliburton County.

Owner Jenifer Scarrow made the announcement live on Jan. 25 to all of her Facebook followers, saying she and her boyfriend, Brian Burns, would be moving the store to Clarksburg, Ont.

"It's a gorgeous area and has a winter market, which there is a lack of here in Haliburton County," she stated in the video, which already has more than 3,000 views.

The waterfront mercantile at 1184 Kashagawigamog Lake Road has been rented by Scarrow since July 2014. She told *The Highlander* when she found out the building was going on the market this spring, she thought long and hard about the business' future here.

"Although [we] considered purchasing ... we've decided that the Collingwood area is more desirable for both of us," she said in an interview. Scarrow feels her store would fit in perfectly to Clarksburg's already established winter market.

While she did look around for other properties in the Highlands, there just wasn't other retail space that she felt "fit" the current style of the business.

So, after a small retreat to Sauble Beach in the fall, she found herself doing market research in and around Collingwood and when the spot came up in "artsburg" –

she went for it.

"I've loved the time I've spent in [the county], but the winter months are definitely challenging," Scarrow said, tearing up in the video. She said news of other businesses opening or closing didn't impact her decision.

"It has more to do with the dream that began 20 years ago, my dream store and what it would be and offer to people," she said. "I'm really sad to be leaving here ... it's beautiful and has really great people."

Saturday, Jan. 27 was her last day and many stopped in to see Scarrow off, wishing her luck and chatting with her about the new space's grand opening in March.

She and Burns plan to renovate during February and go back to her original store layout of vintage home décor, salvaged goods, candles, and more.

Scarrow wishes the best of luck to whomever purchases the building and she hopes it sells quickly – so the ice cream shop will be open in time for summer.

"I also think there are a ton of options for food at this location," she said, "and the commercial kitchen is ready for the next cook to take over!"

Scarrow said she will post the opening date on Instagram (@butternutmercantile) and Facebook (@butternut_mercantile), as well as on her website, butternutmercantile.com.

"I really hope you'll come visit me at my new store," she said.

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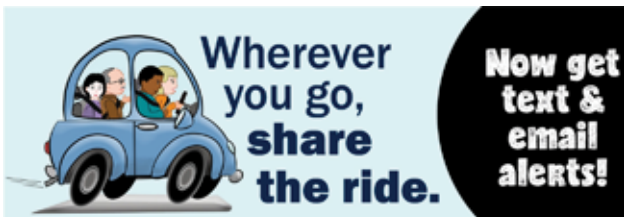
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Doug Keeling and Ryan Emmerson congratulate Ed and Grace Schuurmans of Minden, winners of \$5,000 from Castle Building Centres toward a home renovation project. Keeling is Castle's Ontario business development manager, and Emmerson manages Cottage Country Building Supplies, a Castle member based in Carnarvon. *Photo by Lisa Harrison.*

Minden couple wins Castle Building contest

By Lisa Harrison

Minden residents Ed and Grace Schuurmans have won \$5,000 towards a home renovation project in the Great Canadian Fall Renovation Contest operated by Castle Building Centres Group Ltd.

The couple entered the contest last fall through Cottage Country Building Supplies, a Castle member in Carnarvon. They were formally congratulated at the outlet on Jan. 27 by Ryan Emmerson, Cottage Country manager, and Doug Keeling, business development manager for Castle Building Centres' Ontario region.

Castle Building Centres runs the fall contest and a spring "weekend warriors" contest every year in each of four regions across Canada, said Keeling. The contest is designed to provide the company's member locations with a way to give back to their communities and gain more exposure in the marketplace.

All smiles, the homeowners said they are applying the funds toward ceiling tiles and flooring for the new addition

they began on their house last year. Ed joked that while his Dutch surname "Schuurmans" means "shed builders," he's not a builder. Instead, he and Grace have been working with a contractor to create the addition, which will increase the size of their home by more than 600 square feet.

"It's awesome to have won it [the contest]," said Grace in an interview. She added Ed had forgotten he'd entered it, which made the win even more surprising. "We're pretty excited."

"The contest is a great program from our head office," said Emmerson in a Jan. 22 email to *The Highlander*.

"I feel most people have an area within their houses in which they would like to remodel or update," said Emmerson. "This program certainly helps make that decision easier. I'm also very happy for the Schuurmans on winning this from my store. There are potentially 85 Ontario-based Castle stores in which the winner could have been drawn from ... I hope it highlights to future participants that the winning ticket doesn't always occur in a city setting."

INFORMATION PAGE

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Notice: Budget Standing Committee Meeting

TAKE NOTICE that the Budget Standing Committee comprised of all members of Council will meet on Thursday February 8th, 2018 at 9:00 am in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON to review the 3rd draft of the 2018 Budget.

Please Note that the regularly scheduled Committee of the Whole Meeting on February 8th, 2018 will commence at 10:00 am.

For further information regarding the meeting, please contact:
Dawn Newhook, Clerk
Township of Minden Hills
705-286-1260 ext. 205
dnewhook@mindenhills.ca

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Meeting and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street

Feb 8 - 9:00 am, Budget Standing Committee Meeting

Feb 8 - 10:00 am, Committee of the Whole Meeting

Feb 22 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting
For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Employment Opportunities

The Community Services Department is seeking the following positions:

- Summer Students – Parks Position
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See page ?? for details or visit www.mindenhills.ca for more info.

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LAPINE-'ISM' A selection of work by André Lapine (1866-1952) is presently exhibiting.

In his life time, Lapine witnessed many 'isms' in art: Romanticism, Realism and Impressionism. Lapine took his experience and created a unique and identifiable style, which added to the definition of Canadian art. (Exhibiting January 9 to February 24.)

March Break Children Programming

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For more information contact the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
gallery@mindenhills.ca



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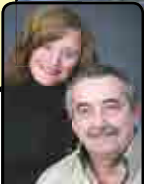
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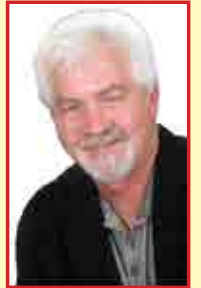
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Highland Storm



— Storm reports

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets

The Storm finished off the Wasaga Stars by winning both games this last weekend. It was an easy first round for the midgets and puts them into the second round of the playoffs.

The Storm won 5-2 Jan. 27 and 8-2 Jan. 28.

The Storm came on strong from the start Saturday afternoon and took a 1-0 lead. Josh Boice picked up Owen Patterson-Smith's rebound for the first goal. Shortly after, the Stars managed to tie it. Owen Gilbert took a pass from Zach Morissette and headed in to expertly top corner the second goal for the Storm, ending the first period.

Nolan Flood snuck one by the goalie in the second period, making it a 3-1 game. Shortly after, the Stars took advantage of a power play and closed the gap to 3-2.

The action continued in the third period. Lucas Haedicke won a face off in the Stars end and made a quick pass to Morissette, who easily chipped it in and widened the gap to 4-2. Boice secured the win with an open netter, ending the game 5-2.

The Storm came out pumped and confident the next day. It began with a pass from Matt Manning that sent Patterson-Smith on a breakaway for the first goal. Shortly after, it was Patterson-Smith's hard rush that delivered the puck to Boice, who eagerly banged in the second goal. The Storm continued to dominate the second period. During a power play, Lucas Haedicke worked his way along the boards, controlling the puck, and sent it to Boice for another goal. The Stars got away with



A Storm player breaks free of the neutral zone and heads up ice during the midget game of the week Jan. 27. Photo by Lisa Gervais

one, making it 3-1. Hats off to Boice, his third goal was a top corner beauty, help from Manning. The Storm kept the pressure on. Jacob Haedicke's long pass found Patterson-Smith. He maneuvered into the Stars end and made a perfectly timed pass to an open Manning, making it 5-1 for the Storm. Minutes later, the Stars dimming, Manning made it 6-1. The Stars got lucky with another goal but the Storm answered back with two more. The Haedicke brothers teamed up for the next goal and Flood's hard slapshot finished the game. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).

G.J. Burtch Construction Atom AE

On Jan. 27, the Highland Storm hosted the Huntsville Otters at the S.G. Nesbitt

Memorial Arena in Minden for the third game of their playoff series. The Otters opened the game with two goals in the first period and another in the second period.

The Storm put a stop to that, though. Jace Mills came rushing in to score the first goal for the Storm, assisted by defenseman Evan Jones. A few minutes later, Parker Simms scored a goal, ending the second period.

Emotions were high and the pressure was on. Going into the third period, the Storm were ready to go. Simms took a shot, deflected by the Huntsville goalie, only to be put onto Mills' stick for the third Storm goal, tying the game. Both Mills and Simms were able to score another goal before the period was over, giving the Storm a much deserved 5-3 win.

On Jan. 28, they travelled back to Huntsville for game four. Unfortunately,

they were unable to pull off another win with Issac Lee scoring the only goal for the Storm in the third period resulting in a 3-1 loss, tying the series with two wins for each team.

Come out to the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton at 3:30 p.m. February 3 and cheer on the Storm as they take on the Otters in the tie-breaking game. (Submitted by Lisa Reinwald).

Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollo's Foodland Bantams

The Storm played the Durham Crusaders Jan. 27. The Crusaders were coming into the match with a 1-0 lead in the best of five

Continued on page 15

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Storm updates

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Highland Storm

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Continued from page 14

playoff series. Play was very fast-paced throughout the opening period with Storm goaltender Ben Landry making some beautiful saves. Brendan Coumbs put the Storm in front at the end of the first on a power play goal and Desi Davies made it 2-0 early in the second splitting the defence and scoring on a hard low shot. Jackson Gill put the Storm up by three duplicating Davies' play and splitting the defence as well. The game got interesting in the third when the Crusaders popped two quickies, however our boys dug deep and second goals by Davies and Coumbs followed by a Tim Turner goal in the final minute gave the Storm an inspiring 6-2 win and tying the series at one a piece.

Game three on Sunday saw the Crusaders jump out quickly to a 1-0 lead but Jake Sisson, left alone in front of the Durham goalie made no mistake and fired a rocket to tie the game at one. Coumbs' power play goal put the Storm ahead 2-1, however penalties once again put our locals in the hot seat and Durham took full advantage scoring two quickies for a 3-2 lead. The Crusaders pretty much sealed the deal with two goals early in the third period and despite some close chances, the Storm lost 5-2 and are now down two games to one heading back to Oshawa Feb. 3 for game four and facing elimination. *(Submitted by Gord Hoenow).*

JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees

The Storm travelled to Whitby Jan. 27 to take on the Durham Crusaders in game two of their series. The Storm took to the ice with a vengeance to try to even the series. They came out flying with Kyan Hall scoring early in the first, assisted by Cooper Coles and Aiden Perrott. The Storm kept the pressure on and Hall netted another assisted by Evan Armstrong to put them up 2-0. The Crusaders came back and netted one of their own near the end of the first to cut the lead in half.

The second and third periods saw both teams battling hard. The Crusaders gave everything they had but goalie Damon Harris stood tall and kicked out save after save and the Storm held on to the 2-1 lead and tied the series.

On Sunday, the Crusaders were back in Haliburton and both teams were out for the series lead. The Storm were strong and fierce and netted the only goal in the first with Perrott scoring, assisted by Avery Degeer and Cheyanne Degeer to give them a 1-0 lead. Gage Hutchinson scored early in the second, unassisted to put the Storm up by two but the Crusaders scored right after to put them within one. With the momentum on their side, the Crusaders netted two more to take a 3-2 lead.

Storm reports

Hall scored assisted by Cody Keller to tie the game up at three going into the third.

Both teams battled and Harriss kept his team in the game. The Storm went on the attack and Hall netted three more goals assisted by Coles, Keller and Perrott to put the Storm ahead 6-3. The Crusaders took their 30-second time out, rested their legs and went on the attack themselves, scoring two of their own, making it a nail-biter the last five minutes. But the Storm managed to hold on to their one-goal lead and take the game 6-5, and a 2-1 series lead. *(Submitted by Ron Hall).*

Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Atom A's

The Storm travelled to the Whitby Arena to face the Durham Crusaders for game two of the playoffs Jan. 26.

The first period started with a goal by Addison Carr, followed by a goal by Cheyanne Degeer and then the Crusaders scored, making it 2-1 but with one minute left, Carr scored his second goal assisted by Mak Prentice.

The second period was a battle and early on the Crusaders tied the game 2-2.

In the third period, the Storm came out for the win. It started with a 5-on-3 power play goal by Brechin Johnston. Next, Carr scored his hat trick goal, followed by an end-to-end unassisted five-hole goal by Colby Coumbs, and, finally, a fourth goal by Carr to make the final score 7-2 Storm.

The team then hosted the Crusaders at the A.J. LaRue Arena Jan. 27 for game three of the playoffs.

The Storm needed a win to knock out the Crusaders so they started off the first period hot. Degeer scored the first goal within the first two minutes and Carr scored only a minute after that. It went quiet until the Crusaders scored but this didn't bother the Storm, because Degeer scored her second goal only minutes after, followed by a goal by Kadin Card, who scored on a tip-in of Austin Latanville's shot. The game was 4-1 going into the second.

In the second, the Storm continued to dominate. They scored early in the period with a beauty goal by Coumbs and another rocket goal by Johnston.

The third had just as many penalties as it had goals. Both teams were fighting on all fronts but Aaron Neave was not going to let any more goals in his net and the Storm were determined to put more pucks in the Crusader's net. It started with a goal by Johnston, followed by Carr's first goal, next Prentice fired a shot in and finally Carr scored his hat trick goal and with 17 seconds left scored his fourth.

The Storm defeated the Crusaders 11-1 and knocked them out of the series in three games. *(Submitted by Amber Card).*

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Highland Storm AE vs Huntsville Otters

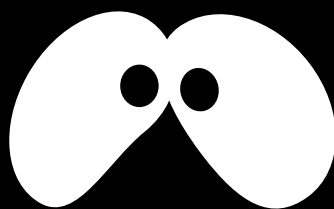
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Highland Storm



The Highlander 3-Stars of the Week

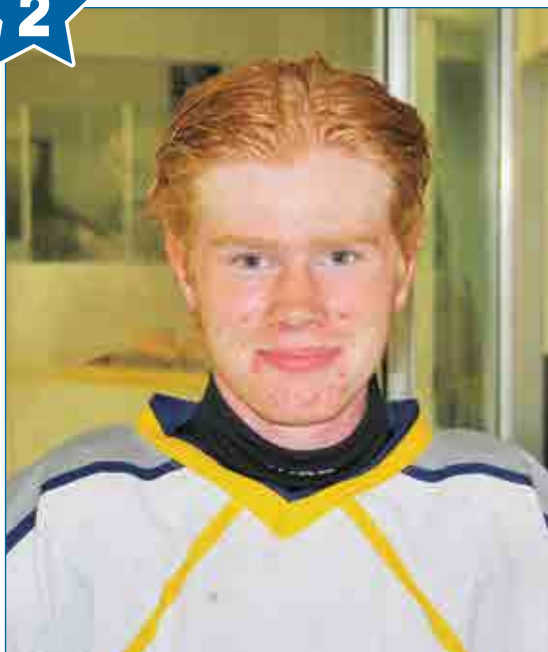


1 Zach Morrisette



Zach played an amazing game Jan. 27 and chipped in a key goal to make it 4-2 in the third period.

2 Shawn Walker



Shawn played solid defense all weekend and was key in securing the win.

3 Josh Boice



Josh played a great game and got two key points during the Jan. 27 game.

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This week's playoff schedule

Atom AE vs Huntsville Otters

Game 5: Saturday, Feb. 3 at
3:30 p.m. in Haliburton

Game 6: (if required)
Sunday, Feb 4 at 1:15 p.m. in
Huntsville

Atom vs Shelburne Wolves

TBD

Pewee vs Durham Crusaders

Game 4 : Saturday, Feb. 3 at
1:30 in Whitby

Game 5 : (if required) Sunday,
Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. in Haliburton

Bantam vs Durham Crusaders

Game 4: Saturday Feb 3 at 8
p.m. in Whitby

Game 5; (if required) Sunday,
Feb 4. at 12:15 p.m. in Oshawa

Midget vs Shelburne Wolves

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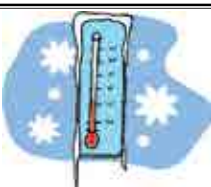


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Employment Opportunities

1. Summer Students - Minden Hills Cultural Centre "MHCC"

The Minden Hills Community Services Department is currently accepting resumes for three (3) summer student (Heritage Interpreters) positions for a 16 week period from effective May 8 to August 25, 2018.

These positions provide support and assistance to the Curators of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, enacting time period activities and delivering children's activities, supporting the Art Gallery, Museum, Heritage Village and Nature's Place programming.

This position is based on a 35-hour work week, Tuesday to Saturday, 9:00am-4:30pm, ½ hour unpaid lunch. The rate of pay is \$14.00 per hour, pending 2018 budget and grant funding approval.

Students must be between the ages of 16-30 and returning to school in the fall. Preference will be given to those with experience in art history, museum studies, environmental studies or museum/gallery administration or related combination.

2. Summer Students – "Parks"

The Minden Hills Community Services Department is currently accepting resumes for two (2) summer student positions effective from May 8 to August 25, 2018.

These positions provide support and a variety of maintenance operations for the Community Services Department.

This position is based on a 40-hour work week, involving variable shifts. The rate of pay is \$14.00 per hour, pending 2018 budget and grant funding approval.

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Vulnerable Sector Checks are required for either position. Job postings and Position Descriptions can be obtained from www.mindenhills.ca, or by contacting the Deputy Clerk/Administrative Assistant at 705-286-1260 ext. 313 or at sprentice@mindenhills.ca.

Please submit your letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by 12:00 noon, local time, **Monday, March 6, 2017** to:

Employment Opportunity – Summer Students
(please label with either "MHCC" or "Parks" on the envelope)
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Attention: Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services
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If you are contacted by the Township of Minden Hills regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially. Persons with a disability preventing them from applying on-line should contact the undersigned to discuss alternative solutions.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the **Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act**.



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Additional information about these opportunities is available at hhhs.ca/careers. If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

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59. Regarded highly

61. Sharp

63. Malicious look

64. Melody

65. Newspapers and TV, e.g.

66. On a cruise

67. Elm or pine

68. Construct

69. School table

70. Gels
- DOWN

1. Location

2. Silklike cloth

3. Prophetic signs

4. Grazing ground

5. 14-line poem

6. Commandment start

7. Helpers

8. Help!

9. ____ snail's pace (2 wds.)

10. Wrestling duo (2 wds.)

11. Entice

12. Mimic

13. Look

21. Retirees' accts.

25. Mailbox item

26. Bullring cries

27. ____ capita

29. Safe to eat

31. River in Egypt

32. Wallet fillers

33. Cincinnati baseballers

34. ____ Canal

35. River sediment

36. Cobbler's concern

38. Snaky fish

40. Radio part

43. Inconsistent

44. Large antelope

45. Test answer

46. Quizzes again

49. US rail service

51. ____ Witherspoon of "Sweet Home Alabama"

53. Love, in Florence

54. Dogma

55. Borders

56. Docile

57. Bakery employee

58. Unclothed

60. Visualizes

62. Break a fast

63. Chap

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	6		3	2			9	
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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

A	F	I	R	E		F	D	R		P	A	R
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6	3	2	8	4	5	7	9	1
8	4	5	1	7	9	3	6	2
7	9	6	5	1	2	4	8	3
2	1	3	4	9	8	6	5	7
5	8	4	3	6	7	2	1	9

Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



Alexander 'Al' De Grave

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, January 26, 2018 in his 84th year.

Beloved husband and best friend of Doreen De Grave (nee Hopper) for over 56 years. Loving father of David, Leigh (Rick) and Brian (Louise). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Alex, Andrew, Brad, Nick, Travis, Tyler and Julie. Al served in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1956 - 1966. He worked at Dana Canada Corporation for 25 years. He retired to Gooderham, Ontario in 1994. He was a Starter for Pinestone Golf Course for over twenty three years. He was a member of the Haliburton Curling Club and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton.

Celebration of Life & Reception

A Celebration of Life will take place at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129**, Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday February 17, 2018 at 1 p.m. Reception to follow. Interment to take place at Lakeview Cemetery, Thorold. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of

Ruby Ellen Alden (nee Madill)

Passed away peacefully in her sleep at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, January 29, 2018. In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of Harold. Dear mother of Jim and his wife Ann, Mike and his wife Gail, Rob and his wife Brenda. Loving grandmother of Crystal, Chris, Ashley, Bert, Christina, Shenese, Hailey and great grandmother of Ryan, Jessica, Auston, Holly, Keelan, Emma (deceased), Sara and Rebecca. Dear sister of Alfred and predeceased by Willie, Ross, Walter and Gordon. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to join the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, February 3, 2018 from noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Ruby's Life at 1:00 pm. Spring Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Obituary

Sullivan, Myrtle Geraldine (Nee: Smith)

Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with her loving son Kirk at her side, on Friday January 26, 2018. In her 96th year. Beloved wife of Kenneth

"Ken" Sullivan (deceased) for 67 years. Dear mother of Lynda Gale (deceased) and Ted Lovelace, Darla Venne (deceased), Kenny and Donna, Neil and Gabby, Glenn and Sandy, Wes (deceased), Charmaine and Steve Wilkinson, Robert, Kirk and Linda, Sherry and Scott Pustai. Loving Nanny to many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Dear sister of Donald, Grant (deceased), Norman (deceased), Pearl (deceased), Ruth (deceased) and Beverley. Dear sister-in-law to Russell, Roger, Norman, Jimmy, Julie and Darla all deceased. Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews.

As per Myrtle's wishes cremation has taken place.

A celebration of life will take place at Lakeland Funeral and Cremation Centre, 19 Moose Rd, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 0A2 On Saturday February 10, 2018 from 12:30 to 1:30 with small service following 1:30 to 2:00 pm.

PETS



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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2017055:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10070, registered January 10, 2018.
2. **File No. PLSRA2017069:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10073, registered January 8, 2018.
3. **File No. PLRA2017059:** Part of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 20, in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-10074, Registered January 11, 2018.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, February 8, 2018** at the hour of 10:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, February 22, 2018**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this February 1, 2018

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Highlander events



Top left: Volunteers Ashley McAllister and Teghan Griffith demonstrate how to kick-sled on the ice. Top right: Ice sculptures created on-site for the festival. Above right: Pieces by local artist Susan Hay at the Hardwater Festival in the "Art of Snow and Ice" display. Above left: PaddleFoot, an organization focusing on experiential education, demonstrate how to be safe on the ice, and what to do in case of an emergency. *Photos by Emily Stonehouse.*

Hardwater Festival a cool event

It may have felt like spring, but that didn't slow people down at the second annual Hardwater Festival held at the West Guilford Community Centre. This past Saturday, Jan. 27, the warmer weather made ice safety awareness a relevant topic. The festival was created in partnership with the Explore Our Lakes initiative, a program developed by Dysart et al to promote year-round enjoyment of local lakes in the county. The festival included ice safety demonstrations, winter camping tips, ice fishing, kick-sledding, an ice kitchen, ice sculptures, and even "cool" jazz. Highlights of the day included ice climbing at Medeba, a snowshoe race endorsed by Snowshoe Canada that was held at Abbey Gardens, and the grand reveal of the Helluva Hut Makeover Contest from ACM Designs. *(Emily Stonehouse).*



Celebrating Highlanders in the Highlands

It was a night of live music, scotch tasting, and that quintessentially-Scottish meal of haggis at the annual Robbie Burns Night this past Saturday (Jan. 27) at the Haliburton Legion. The traditional Scottish evening was kicked off by the hosts of the night, the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band, followed by performances from the Mansfield School of Highland Dance. There were several opportunities for the audience to learn their own traditional dances in a swirl of different tartans on the dance floor. The evening concluded with an *Address to a Haggis*, a poem by Robert Burns, delivered by Piper Jim Thomson. The band thanked the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, McKecks restaurant, Haliburton Highlands Brewing and the community for coming out and wearing their best tartans. *(Emily Stonehouse).*

Far left: Youngest members of the Mansfield School of Highland Dance, led by Breanne Mansfield. Left: George and Alan Cooper lead the national anthem of Scotland. *Photo by Emily Stonehouse.*



What's on

FEBRUARY 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday February 1

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults-only Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton.

February 3 – 5

Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships, Master's Weekend. Taking place this year on the Pinestone's pond. Register a team at canadapondhockey.ca, or come on out and cheer on your favourites! See canadapondhockey.ca for details.

Saturday February 3

10 a.m. – Noon – Paws, Poop and Other Animal Clues, at Abbey Gardens. Part of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Discovery Days series, this fun exploration of animal tracks, scat and signs will help attendees to have fun by learning about animal signs. Space is limited. For more info, or to register, go to haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Sunday February 4

11 a.m. – Noon – Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt arena, Minden. \$2/person. Children under 10 must wear a CSA approved helmet and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Tuesday February 6

10 a.m. – Haliburton: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients), supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost, access to educational material and other resources. Call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 to see if you are eligible.

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adult-only Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt arena, Minden. \$2/person.

Thursday February 8

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adult-only Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt arena, Minden. \$2/person.

Those Other Movies presents "A Silent Movie Sampler", silent films by Charlie Chaplin & Buster Keaton, accompanied by Bruce Vogt on the piano, at 5:30 p.m. at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. See haliburton-movies.com for more information.

Friday February 9

8 – 9 p.m. – Adult Broomball at the S.G. Nesbitt arena, Minden. \$2/person, sticks to be provided, drop-in program. Helmets and clean boots/shoes required.

Saturday February 10

7 – 11 p.m. – Battle of the Bands 3, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Junction Skate Park. Come out and show your support! This is an all ages event. See our Facebook page facebook.com/haliburtonjunctionskatepark for details, or contact amueller@dysartetal.ca

Sunday February 11

11 a.m. – Noon – Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt arena, Minden. \$2/person. Children under 10 must wear a CSA approved helmet and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

February 10 & 11

Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby, now an IFSS world cup sanctioned event, located at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. haliburtonsledsleddogderby.com

Tuesday February 13

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adult-only Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt arena, Minden. \$2/person.

Wednesday February 14

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Sexual Health Clinic, provided by the Haliburton branch of the Health Unit. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, sexual health teaching and testing and treatment for STD's. Call 1-866-888-4577 to make an appointment.

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton.

Thursday February 15

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adult-only Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt arena, Minden. \$2/person.

1:30 – 2:30 p.m. – Canadian Federation of University Women present guest speakers Chris Lynd and Sean Pennylegion to speak about their experiences bringing a Syrian refugee family to Canada. Takes place at Haliburton School of Art & Design, Great Hall. All are welcome, free admission, however donations to the CFUW Bursary Fund would be welcome.

February 16 & 17

Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival – Join the fun for the 28th annual Dorset Snowball, hosting a variety of winter activities and events. See dorsetsnowball.com for a full event schedule and all the events.

Saturday February 17

Frost Festival 2018, Head Lake Park, Haliburton - A free, fun-filled day of outdoor activities for the whole family. Horse-drawn wagon rides, pony rides, snowman building, snowshoeing, sled dog rides and a Polar Bear Challenge! For more info see frostfestival.ca

1 p.m. – Polar Bear Challenge, sponsored by the Haliburton & District Lions Club. At Head Lake Park. Registration 10 a.m. – Noon, Event starts at 1 p.m. For info e-clubhouse.org/sites/haliburton/index.php for more info.

The Coby-Norland Frostival! – Join us family day weekend and bring the family in the afternoon to Legion Park and the train station in Coboconk for some old fashioned winter fun. For more info, contact Jennifer at 705-454-1110 or jwilson@coboconknorland.ca.

1 - 8 p.m. – Catch the Cure, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena & Community Centre, Minden. This is the fifth annual event held to celebrate International Angelman Day, and three local kids living with Angelman Syndrome. Join us for a fun family event to raise awareness and raise funds for research.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events: Live entertainment featuring Stockdale Central Saturday, Feb. 17, 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non members.

MINDEN BRANCH

Feb. 2nd Karaoke with Fred and Linda. 7:30-11 p.m.

Ladies darts have resumed, Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Feb. 2 Pool 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, ham & scalloped dinner 5 - 7 p.m.

Feb. 3 Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp

Feb. 5 Bid euchre 7 p.m.

Feb. 6 Executive meeting 7 p.m.

Feb. 7 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 Youth league 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Winners of the Pat & Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout derby were: first (\$500) Ron Howsen, second (\$300) Justin Grant and third (\$200) Tracy Dack.



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What's on

Pianist to accompany silent films

By Mark Arike

The organizers of Those Other Movies are making a change to regular programming for a one-of-a-kind performance from a world-renowned concert pianist.

On Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m., Bruce Vogt will step onto the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton to give a talk and play to two classic silent films—*The Immigrant*, featuring Charlie Chaplin, and *The General*, starring Buster Keaton.

“This was a golden age of cinema,” said Vogt in a phone interview. “The movies, before sound came, were very sophisticated in the way they were filmed. I love these films, always have. They have a universal appeal.”

Vogt, 67, lives in Victoria, B.C., where he has taught piano at the University of Victoria for almost 38 years. He has performed all over the world and collaborated with several celebrated musicians.

The idea to play to silent films was planted in his head many years ago, while teaching a class at a conservatory in Paris, France.

“They had a fundraiser at the end of the year and a teacher asked, ‘what would you charge to play to some silent films?’” he recalled. “I said, ‘well, how about a good bottle of French wine’.”

Vogt’s cousin, Beth Johns Turner, lives in the Haliburton Highlands with her husband. When he was a child, his family had a cottage on Boshkung Lake. He spent every summer there until the age of 15. Therefore, the upcoming performance will be extra special.

“It’s a great pleasure for me,” he said. “Beth is one of my favourite people, and I love the idea of getting to meet her friends and community. It ties into my memories of coming up there.”

Vogt’s performance is replacing



Pianist Bruce Vogt will put on a marathon performance when he plays to two silent films on Feb. 8 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. *Photo submitted.*

programming that would otherwise occur at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. He will talk about silent films for about 15 minutes and then play for one-and-a-half hours. He watches the film while he plays, and each time he plays something different.

“I stare at the movie and play in the dark,” he laughed. “The only preparation I do is to know the film very well, so I know what’s coming at every moment.”

Filmed in 1917, *The Immigrant* is a silent romantic comedy starring Chaplin. He plays an immigrant, the Tramp, who is accused of theft while on a boat to the U.S., and falls in love with a young woman. The film was selected for preservation in the U.S. National Film Registry by the Library of Congress as being “culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant.”

The General was made in 1926. It was

inspired by the Great Locomotive Chase, a true story of an event that happened during the American Civil War.

A minimum of 75 tickets will be available at the door for Vogt’s performance. Sales will begin at 4:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10 each. Those Other Movies passholders are asked to be in their seats by 5:15 p.m.

For more information, visit haliburton-movies.com.

Scat over to Abbey Gardens for HHLT’s Discovery Days

By Lisa Gervais

This Saturday marks the kick-off to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust’s (HHLT) 2018 Discovery Days.

The first workshop is titled “Paws, Poop and Other Animal Signs” and will take place at Abbey Gardens on Feb. 3.

The family-oriented session will involve hands-on and interactive ways of learning about animal signs.

The event runs from 10 a.m. to noon.

The educational series of programs is funded in part by a grant from TD Friends of the Environment.

In a media release, the HHLT said its three main goals are conservation, education and research.

“The Discovery Days series offers a wonderful way for people of all ages

to learn about the land and species in Haliburton County,” the HHLT said.

Some other upcoming workshops are: dragonflies, discover the Dahl (forest), bat box building and the ever-popular reptile road show.

Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to call 705-457-3700 or go to the events tab at haliburtonlandtrust.ca to register and view the complete list of events. Admission to most workshops is by donation.

“Participants from past discovery days events have raved about the quality of the leaders and the knowledge gained from attending programs,” the release said. “Our community partners and volunteer leaders are committed to providing exceptional programming that is fun and informative.



WHO:

Adults only (18 yrs +)

WHERE:

SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden

WHEN:

Friday nights 8:00pm-9:00pm
January 26th to March 23

(with the exception of February 2nd and February 16th)



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Angel Road Lot	\$43,000	Canning Lake Cottage	\$499,000	Kash Lake Cottage	\$330,000
Harvest Moon Cottage	\$134,500	Tattersal Road Lot	\$30,000	Winding Creek Rd Home	\$250,000
Hunter Creek Lot	\$29,900	Haliburton Lake Cottage	\$325,000	Duck Lake Road Home	\$355,000
Little Hawk Lk Road	\$21,500	Contau Lake Cottage	\$282,500	Redstone Lake Cottage	\$349,000
Eureka Road Home	\$197,500	Big Hawk Lake Cottage	\$320,000	Independence St Home	\$390,000
Old Donald Road Lot	\$21,500	Redstone Lake Cottage	\$888,000	Irondale River Cottage	\$220,000
Knob Hill Court Home	\$325,000	Portage Lake Acreage	\$158,000	Minnicock Lake Cottage	\$339,000
Little Glamor Lk Cottage	\$549,000	Little Glamor Lk Cottage	\$429,900	Wigamog Road Home	\$410,000
St Peters Road Acreage	\$59,900	Wigamog Road Home	\$390,000	Lipsy Lake Cottage	\$579,000
Haliburton Lake Cottage	\$745,000	Paradise Lake Cottage	\$390,000	Wilberforce Home	\$309,000
Mountain Lake Cottage	\$545,000	Gull River Cottage	\$352,111	West Lake Lot	\$250,600
Kushog Lake Cottage	\$550,000	Salerno Lake Road Lot	\$46,000	Minnicock Lake Cottage	\$495,000
Shanahan Road Lot	\$35,900	Redner Road Home	\$280,000	Haliburton Lake Cottage	\$339,000
Kashagawigamog Cottage	\$400,000	Glamor Lake Road	\$29,000	Pine Lake Cottage	\$509,000
Long Lake Cottage	\$345,000	Harburn Road Home	\$249,000	Long Lake Road Home	\$219,900
Riverside Drive Home	\$310,000	Mountain Lake Cottage	\$799,000	Soyers Lake Cottage	\$1,350,000
Pine Springs Rd Home	\$259,000	Miskwabi Lake Cottage	\$465,000	Esson Lake Cottage	\$300,000
Little Hawk Lake Lot	\$21,000	Loon Lake Cottage	\$234,000	Wilberforce Home	\$299,900
West Lake Acreage	\$185,000	Corduroy Trail Cottage	\$110,000	Glamor Lake Cottage	\$340,000
Spruce Lake Cottage	\$1,230,000	Haliburton Lake Cottage	\$325,000	Hadlington Road Home	\$238,000
Highway 503 Lot	\$12,100	Halls Lake Cottage	\$344,500	Haliburton Lake Cottage	\$286,000
Little Glamor Lk Cottage	\$715,500	Wonderland Road Lot	\$25,000		
Gull Lake Cottage	\$729,000	Gelert Road Home	\$225,000		

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